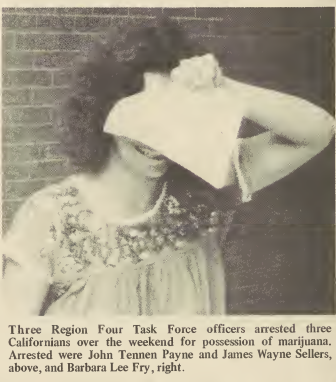


Universe photos by Bert Fox

3 held in 'pot' haul

ee Californians were... Monday before... City Judge J. Gordon... and remanded to... on the charge of... of marijuana with... to sell.

Ralph Harper, task force director. The 440 pounds is the largest quantity ever seized in a Utah County raid. Harper said that the amount of marijuana concealed in the camper was enough to supply the county's users for eight to ten weeks.



Three Region Four Task Force officers arrested three Californians over the weekend for possession of marijuana. Arrested were John Tennen Payne and James Wayne Sellers, above, and Barbara Lee Fry, right.

Movable library walls?

STEVEN WHITE... Universe Staff Writer

Assigned the task of building the annex is the Robert A. Fowler Association of Architects of Salt Lake City. Fowler himself built the University of Utah's library and the firm he now heads built the BYU library in 1961.

study rooms accommodating five to 10 students. The learning center and book processing area will be enlarged. Seating for 5,000 students is planned, and two million books will be housed, Bush said.

a shelving one, or just the opposite. "When the University programs change, we want to accommodate those changes in the library," Bush said.

Campaign rules reviewed

ASBYU committee has named to consider... rules changes, one of which would allow... signers to "construct... and carry on other... activities on the... Quad," according to... U president Mark... said.

chose the committee, Reynolds said. All changes are still in the "think" stage, Reynolds stressed.

"stymied" by the number of rules and regulations in campaigning, he said. Limitations were originally placed on campaigning when student body officers felt election activities had become a "circus," Rock bands, booths, a veritable carnival of activity burgeoned each spring on the McKay Quad.

Bush said when the J. Reuben Clark Library was built in 1961, it could accommodate 1,200 students and 300,000 volumes. The number of volumes has since increased to over one million, while the number of seats for students has stayed at 2,500. Fifty thousand volumes are added to the library each year, forcing those books least used to be packaged and stored in a warehouse in southwestern Provo, Bush said.

President Lee visits Y today

President Harold B. Lee will... the day on the BYU... today. Highlight of his... will be his address to the... body at Devotional in... Center, 10 a.m.

Council of Twelve Apostles on April 6, 1941. He was a teacher and principal in Idaho and Utah public schools before entering private business and later becoming a public official. He became prominent in Church circles as a regional (stake) leader and welfare worker during the depression of the 1930's. In 1936, the Church correlated its various relief activities into the enlarged Church-wide Welfare Program

and President Lee became managing director on January 1, 1937, remaining 22 years in this position. The prominent Church official has been recognized with honorary degrees by all three major universities in Utah: The Doctor of Humanities in 1953 from Utah State University, Doctor of Christian Science from BYU in 1955, and the Doctor of Humilities from the University of Utah in 1965.

Added to this is BYU's increased student growth over the last decade. The decision to offer 5,000 seats in the annex is based on a national standard which says 20 per cent of a university's students should have sitting space, said Bush.

By cost council Steel price hike OK'd

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Cost of Living Council announced approval Monday of an approximately \$4.50-per-ton increase in the price of flat rolled steel products used in a broad range of consumer items from household appliances to automobiles.

Under Phase 4 rules, the increase can be passed to consumers on a dollar-for-dollar basis. The council action, effective Oct. 1, thus could have an eventual effect in prices at the retail level.

used in production of such consumer items as household appliances and automobiles, are justified under the Phase 4 rules.

Bombings Let's be partners, injure 11 in London Nixon tells solons

LONDON (AP) — Bombs exploded at two London railway stations Monday, injuring 11 persons, authorities reported.

Police originally said one man was killed in the blasts, but Scotland Yard announced later that he was still alive "but in a very bad way."

Bomb scares also were reported at two other rail terminals. The blasts and warnings all came around noon.

Police said the largest explosion was at Euston Station, a main terminal for trains from the north of England and Scotland. Boat trains from Ireland go via Liverpool to Euston.

A three-minute warning was given there.

A man with an Irish accent called the Press Association, a British domestic news agency, and said: "There's a bomb in the Euston station snack bar due to go off any minute."

Police had no time to clear the station. Five persons were injured at Euston, British Rail's most modern showcase terminal in London.

The other bomb, at King's Cross station, injured six persons, too seriously. Police said the bomb was left between a platform and an unused ticket office. The blast severely damaged the ticket office.

Police, firemen and ambulances sped to the scene. A fire brigade spokesman at King's Cross described the scene of the blast as "a pretty bad mess."

A station porter said: "There was a lot of blood and flying glass."

King's Cross is also a main terminal for trains from the north of England and Scotland.

At the same time, there were bomb threats at Victoria and Charing Cross stations in central London. Explosives experts were examining suspicious parcels at both stations.

Victoria station, the main London rail terminus for boat trains to the Continent, was evacuated. An anonymous caller had warned that a bomb was left in a women's toilet there.

A bomb exploded in Victoria Station Saturday night three minutes after it had been cleared. Six persons were injured in that explosion.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, in an ambitious bid to move out of Watergate's shadow, urged Congress Monday to join him in a "constructive partnership" to speedily enact major legislation.

Submitting an unusual 15,000-word State of the Union message, Nixon held out olive branches to the Democratic-controlled Senate and House as he called for "swift and decisive action" on administration bills ranging from revenue sharing to trade, pension and tax reforms.

Repeatedly pledging his cooperation, Nixon told the legislators that "if we proceed in a spirit of constructive partnership, our varying perspectives can be a source of greater creativity rather than a cause of deadlock."

Welcoming what he termed a "congressional renaissance," Nixon said he believes in a strong Congress as well as a strong presidency and asserted:

"There can be no monopoly of wisdom on either end of Pennsylvania Avenue—and there should be no monopoly of power."

Responding to the speech, House Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okl., said, "I feel pretty good about it." He added that he found "nothing very startling" in the message.

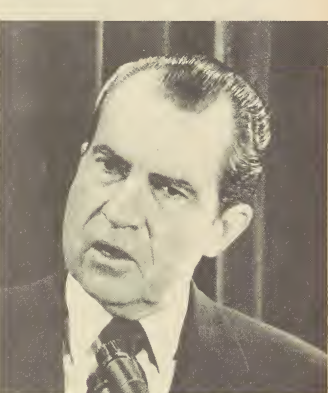
House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan said he would be willing to work for the President's proposals, citing Nixon's "willingness to work with Congress for the good of the nation in an absence of partisanship."

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said he would call Senate committee chairmen together to map strategy on what Nixon recommendations could be handled this year.

GOP Senate Leader Hugh Scott said the Congress could make reasonable progress on proposed legislation if it would buckle down to work.

Besides focusing attention on the legislations he wants, Nixon also spotlighted actions he opposed, such as any tax increase, major defense cutbacks and busing of public school children to achieve racial balance.

Nixon stated that if Congress votes more money than he wants, he will veto any bill that includes cuts which would imperil our national security," he said.



President Nixon, shown in a recent press conference, issued conciliatory state of the union message Monday.

measures or impond appropriations.

He also said he would "continue to oppose all efforts to strip the presidency of the powers it must have to be effective" an obvious threat to veto any legislation that would restrict his warning powers.

Mixing compliments with criticism, the President said Congress has made "commendable progress" in some areas this year but that action on his own initiatives "has been far less than I had expected."

Nixon said "the battle against inflation must be our first priority for the remainder of this year" and called on Congress to hold appropriations to his spending ceiling of \$368.7 billion for the fiscal year that began July 1.

"In our joint efforts, however, I continue to be adamantly opposed to attempts at balancing the overall budget by slashing the defense budget. We are already at the razor's edge in defense spending... Further cuts would be dangerously irresponsible and I will veto any bill that includes cuts which would imperil our national security," he said.

The President at no point directly referred to Watergate but said, "no subject over the last few months has so stirred public comment and reflection as the question of campaign practices."

Noting Congress has not acted in nearly four months on a presidential proposal to establish a Non-Partisan Commission on Federal Election Reform, he said, "in light of the great interest of the public and the Congress in such reform, I am at a loss to understand why only the request has acted on this request."

He said the American public "might well ask whether the interest in reform is restricted to calling for changes rather than making changes."

It was the sharpest language used in his bulky message.

Other measures on which Nixon urged speedy action included bills to authorize the Alaska pipeline and the building of deep water tanker ports, deregulation of natural gas prices, standards for strip mining, a variety of environmental proposals, anti-race bills, greater local control for community development funds and what he considers adequate defense and foreign aid appropriations.



Universe photos by Bill Hees



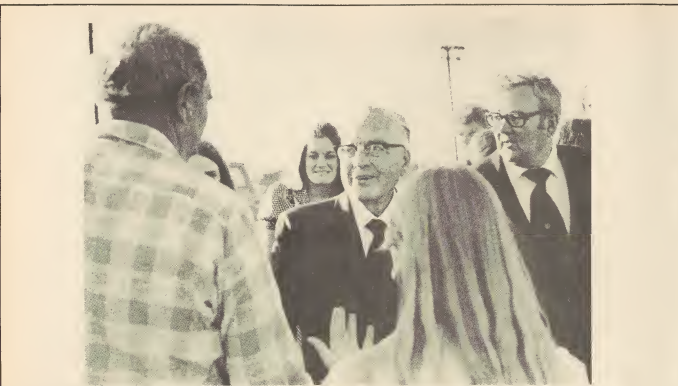
Dream becomes reality

Not many little boys ever fulfill their lifelong dreams of becoming firemen, cowboys or even railroad engineers.

But Orville Gunther has. An American Fork resident, Mr. Gunther has in past years obtained a small scale train and now has it running in his back yard—much to the delight of young and old in the area, above.

Last Saturday, the completion of his lifetime dream at the "The O.G. Express" was celebrated by the driving of a "golden spike"—painted gilt by his grandson, left. Before and after the ceremony, neighborhood children and adults rode the miniature train around the three-thirds of a mile track circling the back yard.





Universe photo by Bill Hess

## Pres. Lee featured

President Harold B. Lee greeted visitors at a recent Oquirrh Stake anniversary at which BYU's Young Ambassadors were the main attraction. He will be featured at today's devotional at 10 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

## Club Notes

### LOS DE CHILE

Meeting Wednesday, at 8 p.m. in 562 ELWC. All Chilean return missionaries and Chicanos invited.

### SIGMA DELTA OMICRON

Meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the step-down lounge, SFLC. There will be a slide presentation from Project Mexico.

### PRE-DENTAL CLUB

Meeting Thursday, 445 MARB at 7 p.m. New member admission and orientation will be at this time.

### CAMPUS ACTIVITY BOARD

There will be a meeting Wednesday in the ELWC Step-down lounge at 5 p.m. First meeting.

### Y-CALCARES

Meeting Wednesday, 386 ELWC at 7 p.m. A. members please attend the first meeting of the year to discuss the club carnival and elect officers. Contact Brenda, 375-4206 for more information.

### AUNO

There will be a meeting Wednesday, 8 p.m. in ELWC 379-81. RSVP at 377-3720 or 375-6284.

### SPURS

Meeting Wednesday, at 7 p.m. at Jeanne Allen's house, 15 East 800 North-375-7710. This meeting is for all old, new and interested Spurs to plan Regional Convention.

### ALPINE CLUB

Meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. in 11 JKB. Up-coming activities will be discussed. There will also be a short slide show and refreshments.

### CHI THRIELLAS

Meeting Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m. in 172 JKB. Mandatory meeting for all active members. Call Sharie Campbell at 375-5622 if you cannot attend.

### LATIN AMERICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Meeting Wednesday, from 7 to 9 p.m. in 349 ELWC. LASA Open House, meet club officers, baile, refreshments.

### PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS ASSOCIATION

Meeting Thursday, 8 p.m. at Heaps-of-Pizza. Join up tonight.

### ALPHA EPSILON DELTA (PRE-MED)

Meeting Thursday, at 8 p.m. in 446 MARB. Open House. Speaker Dr. DeCosta Clark, oral and plastic surgeon. Slide presentation and lecture. Refreshments will be served.

### BYU STUDENT NURSE ASSOCIATION

Meeting Wednesday, September 19, in the Scera Theater from 8:45 to 3 p.m. Student-Faculty activity. For all students enrolled in nursing 106 or above. Talent show. Evan Peterson from Soc. Dept. is speaking.

### GERMAN CLUB

Meeting for the German Club folkdancers Friday, at 5 p.m. in 330 MCKB. No prior dance experience necessary.

## Planetarium show will star nebulae

"The Nebulae - Beautiful Wisps of Nothingness" is the title of the lecture and show to be presented in the BYU Summer Planetarium Thursday. Shows, which are open to the public, begin at 7:30 a.m. Lecturer will be Dr. Clark G. Christensen, assistant professor of physics and astronomy.

### Three types of nebulae

The subject of the lecture will be the three different types of nebulae. Nebulae are either cloudlike groups of stars too far away to be seen singly, or heavenly gaseous matter. The three types of nebulae to be discussed are emission, because they emit light through the process of fluorescence, which reflect the light of stars embedded in dark, visible only because they absorb the light of other stars.

### Most beautiful objects

Dr. Christensen said of nebulae, "These are the most beautiful objects in the sky, photographically." The planetarium, located at the top of the Frying Pan Science Center, seats an audience of about 60 persons. An image of the night sky can be projected on the underside of the planetarium dome. The projection can show the constellations, the Milky Way sun and moon and their motions as seen at various times of year at various latitudes.

## Guitar workshop offered

Special Courses and Conferences is now offering a guitar workshop.

Guitar I will cover the basic fundamentals of playing the guitar. It will deal with placement of hands, tone production, basic chord theory, and music reading. No previous guitar instruction is

required for admittance to the class.

Guitar I, Section A will meet on Tuesdays, Sept. 11 - Nov. 13 from 4:10 until 5:30 p.m. in 25 JKB.

Guitar I, Section B meets on Wednesdays, Sept. 12 - Nov. 14 from 6:15 until 7:45 p.m. in C580 HFAC.

Guitar I, Section C will also meet on Wednesday, Sept. 12 - Nov. 14 from 8:00 to 9:30 p.m. in C580 HFAC.

Section D of Guitar I meets from Sept. 13 - Nov. 15 on Thursdays from 6:15 until 7:45 p.m. in E335 HFAC.

Guitar II is the more advanced class. Its prerequisite is either Guitar I or some previous instruction in guitar.

This class will meet on Thursdays from Sept. 13 until Nov. 15 from 8:00 until 9:30 p.m. in room E335 HFAC.

The instructors for all classes are Ralph Sheffield and Loren Pomeroy.

Sheffield is on the BYU Music Department faculty. He studied under Andres Segovia, world-renowned guitarist.



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## The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the governance of a university-wide Board of Publications.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the fall and Winter Semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesdays and Thursdays during the Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed in The Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, University administration, Board of Trustees, or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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## Bell fighting phone ruling

Student phone bills will not go up if Mountain Bell has its way.

According to Lynn Cundick, unit manager of the Provo Office, Mountain Bell is fighting the decision of the Utah Public Service Commission that Utah County must change to a new telephone system which would allow free long-distance calls to any point in the county.

Mountain Bell feels this system would be unfair to students and other patrons who make frequent long distance calls inside Utah County due to its rise in prices. They therefore proposed an alternate plan which they call "Metro Pack."

Metro Pack contains an optional plan under which each patron is allowed to choose whether he wants to use the new system or not.

But the plan was rejected by the Utah Public Service Commission. Mountain Bell is fighting that decision through the courts. The case is now in the Utah Supreme Court with the outcome of the litigation still pending.



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Thursday  
Sept. 13th 7:00 p.m. - 321 ELWC

## Draft may be over, but carry that card

The draft is over, but don't discard your draft card.

Although the draft ended on Jan. 27th of this year, federal law still requires young men to carry their draft card and certificate of registration with them. Every male must register with his local draft board within 30 days after his eighteenth birthday.

In addition, each registrant must report any change in his permanent address to his local draft board.

Although nobody is currently being drafted, each male is assigned a lottery number, and those with numbers below the cutoff level are processed for possible induction in case of an emergency.

Each succeeding year, a person's draft vulnerability decreases until he reaches 26.

## Career library holds answer

The College of General Studies Career Information Library answers questions regarding career opportunities, career orientation, and future career and education information.

The library opened last spring semester in 161 BRMB, and is open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Containers filled with information on every college major offered at BYU, line the wall, including department information as well as career bulletins.

Sometimes called the "Bible of Occupations," the "Occupational Outlook Handbook," is on hand. It lists 600-800 occupations with

information on what the career entails, where one will be geographically located, the training requirements, the future outlook, and the earnings scale.

Also available is a row of cabinets with catalogs from every college in the nation that offers degrees in such fields as Dental Hygiene, Dentistry, Law, Medicine, Pharmacy, Occupational and Physical Therapy, and many more.

A list of BYU placement of students in all fields the last four years tells how many were graduated in each college and where they've gone.

Also on hand are the teaching certification requirements for every state in the union, the licensing requirements for various careers, and a list of classes to take if your major isn't offered at BYU.

## U.S. in Laos despite ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite a 1969 law prohibiting American ground combat troops from entering Laos, U.S. soldiers accompanied nearly 450 secret ground operations in that country in 1970, the Defense Department reported Monday.

In all, during the years of the Indochina war, there were 3,638 ground operations into Laos and Cambodia, the department said.

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THAT'S THE TROUBLE WITH HOUSING PROJECTS... THEY ALL LOOK ALIKE!





trists see Peking

# China improves rails

HOBERT DUNCAN  
Associated Press Writer

March, when we got our first round-trip ticket from the Chinese Embassy in Ottawa that our visas had been granted, we asked to write to the Ministry in Peking, asking what we wanted to see, and among the things we noted that we would see as possible by train. We wanted to see as much of the countryside as possible at eye level. On our first trip, we arrived in Peking on our itinerary was to see the Great Wall, but we discovered that the train trip, one of our journey between Peking and Canton,

covering nearly 1,500 miles of southern China. During the first part of the trip, we flew by CAAC, China's national and only air carrier, from Canton to Shanghai, Peking to Sian and back; and on to Nanking. We spent the second half of the trip traveling 2,500 miles by train, from Nanking to Shanghai to Hangchow to Canton and then to the border at Shum Chun. The border train, from the international bridge to the downtown Canton train station, is China's showpiece. Air-conditioned, equipped with soft seats and attentive attendants to serve tea, the train is in considerable contrast to the dingy, sometimes dirty and nearly always crowded British train

which bears travelers to the border through the New Territories of Hong Kong. We had read before starting our trip that China had greatly expanded her rail capacity since the Liberation in 1949, having added more than 11,000 miles of main and branch lines since 1950. The principal construction in the last two decades has been in the extension of rail service to parts of China south of the Yangtze River and in western China where no rail service existed. Every province and region except Tibet is connected to the railway system. There also are international rail connections with North Korea, North Vietnam, Mongolia, Hong Kong and Russia.

The last connection interested us. "We could go to Moscow from Peking by train, couldn't we?" we asked. "It would be possible," we were told, "But, you know, it would take 10 days and the present border situation makes it difficult. Besides, the Russian trains are not as good as Chinese trains." However they stuck up with Russian trains, the Chinese trains we rode were good. But, of course, we were booked, as are most overseas visitors, in first class. We were to pass, many times in various stations along the way, the third-class coaches used by most of the traveling Chinese.

## With Lake carp sucks baby bottles

LMAN, Ala. (AP) — Jo, operator of a marina on Lake, has trained a carp to surface at the dock and suck food from a baby bottle.

Jo feeds the fish, ranging in size from 3 to 12 pounds, three times a day, depending on the number of visitors to the marina, located in remote central Alabama.

The baby bottle is filled with a mixture of chicken and stale bread, and the carp's nipples are cut off. The carp squirts a little of the mixture on the water to attract the carp, then holds a bottle for them to take

carp—a scavenger sucker in an empty bottle with three quick sucks on the bottle in a few seconds.

Jo lost several bottles and didn't know how many. "Mrs. Welber said in an interview. "They jerked

them right out of my hand, they sucked so hard."

Fish feeding begins. It all began, she said, when her husband Charles put some captured fish in a wire cage to see how long they would live. "I noticed when feeding them stale bread that other fish would come up close to the cage to try getting some," she said. "So I decided to try feeding some alongside the marina dock."

Some bread came first and now they swarm in by the hundreds to eat stale bread from her hand. The carp soon followed, and 16 different carp have surfaced to feed from the bottle.

Mrs. Welber said she decided to try a baby bottle because of the shape of the carp's mouths and the way they sucked the bread from her hand.

"I thought I'd never stop laughing when the first one took the bottle. It was the funniest thing I'd ever seen. They took it as naturally as a new born baby," she said.

## Satellite teaches student

SEATTLE (AP) — Lectures from the University of Washington Medical School will be launched up, up and away from campus and beamed to students in Fairbanks, Alaska, classrooms through a unique satellite teaching program. An AT&T satellite will be used to determine if satellites can help teach students in different locations, said Dr. M. Roy Schwarz, director of the Washington, Alaska, Montana, Idaho WAMI program.

The UW medical school has branched out programs to students in the four states for years through WAMI, but the satellite will be used for the first time beginning next April, Schwarz said. WAMI will use the satellite two hours a week for nine months in experiments to improve communications between the UW campus and students in Alaska. Hummingbirds feed on tiny insects as well as on the nectar of flowers.

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**LOFT**



# Dateline

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

House holds Liddy in contempt

WASHINGTON — The House voted contempt action today against Watergate conspirator G. Gordon Liddy for his refusal to testify before House probes.

The 334-to-11 vote in effect turned the matter over to the U.S. attorney's office of prosecution. Conviction carries a maximum one-year jail sentence and \$1,000 fine. Liddy already is in jail for contempt of court due to his refusal to tell what he knows about the Watergate affair.

Judge calls 1,500 jurors

NEW YORK — Extensive publicity has prompted the judge in the impending trial of John N. Mitchell and Maurice H. Stans to summon a record-large panel of 1,500 prospective jurors.

U.S. District Court Judge Lee P. Garlanti said he requested the large panel because potential jurors may have been prejudiced by publicity over the indictment of the two former Cabinet officials here and their later testimony before the Senate Watergate Committee.

Bomb threat delays DC-8

PORTLAND, Ore. — A bomb threat delayed a United Air Lines DC-8 jet for about an hour and a half at Portland International Airport Sunday night. A search produced no bomb. The plane, flight 283 bound for San Francisco, was towed to the north side of the airport and searched, as was baggage, after the 85 passengers and a crew of seven were removed.

Heroin raids nab possessors

BOISE, Idaho — Raids Saturday on what was described as an organized heroin ring netted five Boissans on charges of possession of heroin.

Search warrants were issued for three raids as a result of investigations which began Friday.

California fires man-caused

NORTHERN CALIF. — Some 1,500 men are fighting six uncontrolled fires that have burned 26,600 acres of Northern California brush and timber and forced the evacuation of several communities.

State and federal forest agencies reported Monday that the Finley Creek fire has charred 13,000 acres, the Mendocino fire, 7,000 acres; the Mt. Vaca fire, 5,400 acres; the Etsel fire, 640 acres; the Apple Tree Ridge fire, 360 acres, and the Tahoe National Forest fire, 200 acres. All are believed man-caused.

Foresters believe the Etsel fire was deliberately set. It was one of six fires to break out in a 20-mile radius Sunday.

Steel workers re-elect president

ATLANTA, Ga. — I. W. Abel, president of the United Steelworkers of America, has been re-elected without opposition as president of the AFL-CIO's industrial union department. An Ohio native who worked his way up through the steelworkers' union, Abel was named to a fourth two-year term by the delegates attending the union's 10th biennial convention on Saturday.

Philadelphia Orchestra tours China

PHILADELPHIA — The Philadelphia Orchestra this week begins a two-week tour of China, the first by an American orchestra. Conductor Eugene Ormandy says: "It is bigger than music. Through great music, we will be taking the good will and friendship of this country to the People's Republic of China."

The tour will feature seven concerts in Peking and Shanghai.

## Provo, Orem

# Cities to better roads

By ELAINE ASTON

Universe Staff Writer

Provo and Orem will improve major roads in both cities with Collector Road money recently allocated to them by the State Highway Department, said city officials.

Provo will buy property needed to widen 650 East from 2875 North to 3200 North to make it a full-width street, according to Rod Ford, Provo City Street superintendent. "This should pretty well use up the funds we received," he said.

Orem has submitted a plan to improve 800 East from 850 South to 1300 South. This will include new surfacing, widening and improvement of

the curb, said Earl Wengreen, Orem City Manager.

Utah County received nearly \$600,000 in collector road money from State Highway Department officials last week. The money is divided among the cities according to population and number of miles of collector roads. Cities with populations under 25,000 are directly under County care, however.

Provo received nearly \$171,000. Orem received \$171,000. Orem's money included their allotment of \$86,000 for this year and the rest of the money from last year's account that had not been used.

The Collector Road System came into being almost four

years ago in State Legislature. The idea was to improve roads of economical importance in Utah.

Cities and Counties were evaluated and allowed a certain amount of mileage of collector-approved roads for which funds were proportionately allocated. The evaluation took into account the need and

importance of the roads, according to Sterling Jones, superintendent of the County Highway Dept.

The Collector system is unique in this State, said Jones. It is used to relieve pressure on roads important to cities and counties.

Money for the fund is appropriated by a one cent per gallon sales tax.

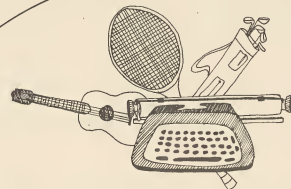
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Tennis Rackets ..	.50		3.00		
Cameras .....	5.00	7.50	10.00	15.00	25.00
Tape Recorders ..	2.00	5.00	8.00	12.00	
Typewriters .....	5.00	7.50	10.00	15.00	25.00
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Auto Harps .....	1.00
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## Soviet dissidents spark U.S. debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The debate over the treatment of Soviet intellectuals continues to swirl with a powerful congressman saying he would oppose expanded trade with Russia if it mistreats dissidents.

At the same time, 10 Jewish scientists charged that the official Soviet campaign against physicist Andrei Sakharov and writer Alexander Solzhenitsyn is aimed at "the intimidation of all free thinkers."

And Russian geneticist Zhores Medvedev called on Western intellectuals to come to the aid of Sakharov and Solzhenitsyn.

Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said in a statement:

"I cannot see the United States expanding commercial markets with the Soviet Union if the price is to be paid in the martyrdom of men of genius. . . . The committee is considering a foreign trade bill

in which President Nixon asked that the Soviet Union be granted most-favored-nation status. Mills is cosponsor of a proposal to grant this status only if Russia loosens its emigration policy for Jews and other minorities.

Writing in the London Sunday Observer Medvedev said, "Scientists, writers, and other visitors to the Soviet Union can and must — ask their hosts about the suppression of Solzhenitsyn's writings, about the isolation of Sakharov, about specific cases of political dissidents held in psychiatric institutions."

The 10 Jewish scientists, all of whom have applied for visas to emigrate to Israel, issued their statement in Moscow.

"Any great country would be proud of these people and only Russia carries on its old tradition of devouring its best sons. If repressions break over the heads of Sakharov and Solzhenitsyn, then the Soviet Union will return to the darkest years of its history," they said.

## GAO challenges EPA on emission control costs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The General Accounting Office has challenged the legality of Environmental Protection Agency regulations that would require the consumer to pay for replacing costly emission control systems on 1975 model cars.

In a letter dated Sept. 5 to Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, chairman of the subcommittee on Air and Water Pollution, the GAO said EPA rules calling for replacement of the catalytic converter — expected to be the principal anti-pollution device on the 1975 cars — at the owner's expense "is not consistent with the law."

An issue is the interpretation of the warranty provision of the Clean Air Act which requires the catalytic converter to last for five years or 50,000 miles while permitting "reasonable and necessary" maintenance costs

to be charged to the auto owner.

The EPA said in June it would allow the converters to fail once during the warranty period, with the replacement cost paid by the consumer.

In a letter to Comptroller General Elmer B. Staats, Muskie said the cost of replacing a converter could be as much as \$150 and argued that such a cost did not fall in the category of reasonable maintenance.

The GAO agreed, replying to Muskie that "it is our view that replacement of the catalytic converter may not be considered reasonable maintenance so as to require that replacement be at the vehicle owner's expense."

Although the GAO finding is not binding on the EPA, a spokesman for Muskie noted that it could form the basis for a court challenge by consumers to the EPA regulations.

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# 'Congress next to fall'

## Nixon refuses judiciary

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's lawyers told the U.S. Court of Appeals Monday that an order requiring the President to release his tape recordings of Watergate-related conversations will be a long step "toward government by judiciary."

The brief, filed in advance of oral arguments Tuesday, asked the appeals court to nullify the Aug. 29 order by Chief U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica that the tapes be turned over to him for screening what portions the Watergate grand jury can hear.

Sirica filed his own answer with the court and responded also to a cross-petition by special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox. The prosecutor asked that the judge's order be changed to produce the tapes in their entirety to the grand jury.

Nixon's lawyers argued that Sirica's decision, if allowed to stand, would do great damage to the constitutional principle of separation of powers.

"Today it would be the presidency that would be lessened and crippled in its ability to function," said the brief by the President's attorneys. "Tomorrow it would be Congress, for if presidential privacy must yield to a judicial determination, it is difficult to think of any ground on which congressional privacy could continue to stand."

"Surely this is far too high a price to pay for the atonement of Watergate."

The President's lawyers maintained that the judge had no authority to issue the Aug. 29 order that Nixon turn over Sirica's private inspection tape recordings of White House conversations on Watergate.

The White House argued in its 95-page brief that "it is the President alone who has discretion to determine whether the public interest permits the tapes' production and that this discretion cannot be reviewed or overridden by a court or by Congress."

Special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox contended in a separate filing that the order was not broad enough, that his staff—not Sirica—should determine what the Watergate grand jury should hear from the tapes.

Cox, in a brief half the length, quoted a 1952 decision by the appeals court that "some authority must determine whether a specific act is within the official capacity of the executive and so immune from interference; that authority is the judiciary."

Sirica, named as respondent in both petitions, said he relied on decision as far back as 1803 that courts may decide what evidence must be produced.

The appeals court said earlier it would give the case priority so that any appeal from its decision can go to the U.S. Supreme Court when it returns from recess Oct. 1.

As the White House lawyers pressed the historic legal battle, they contended that Sirica reached his decision "by casting the Constitution in the mold of Watergate rather than by applying constitutional principles and restraints to the facts of Watergate."

## ity hosts writers

ter's Roundup Week, ated by Gov. Calvin Monday that an order requiring the President to release his tape recordings of Watergate-related conversations will be a long step "toward government by judiciary."

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Another key contested area, the university complex to the northwest, came under another insurgent attack. Am Rong said the rebels were beaten back.

Government troop strength was estimated at 9,000-10,000 men. Am Rong said 17 insurgents — about 8,500 men — were battling in and around Kompong Cham, which has about 70,000 inhabitants.

The city is surrounded by rebel territory and lies close to North Vietnamese base areas in the rubber plantation country. The government troops are at a disadvantage because they have a long supply line that depends on air drops or river convoys making the 25-hour trip up the Mekong.

The Khmer Rouge attackers outnumbered government defenders until President Lon Nol sent in reinforcements to improve what looked like a dangerous situation. The reinforcements included elements from Phnom Penh's strategic reserve, adding psychological and military importance to the fate of the provincial city.

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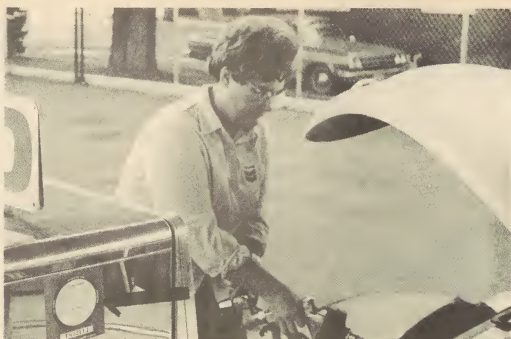
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The ceiling price and octane information of the gasoline being delivered to local stations was required to be on the pumps by Sept. 7, according to the regulations of the Phase IV Economic Stabilization Program. Photographer Bert Fox caught Mrs. S. H. Freeman of Freeman Chevron delivering from one of the marked pumps. "If we don't display the sticker we will be fined \$2,500," she stated. The phase IV economic rules require dealers to add their profit margin as of Aug. 1 to the wholesale cost of the products as of Jan. 10. For most this requires a reduction in price.

## Reeder named chairman

By GRANT HANSEN  
Universe Staff Writer

Dr. Jesse W. Reeder, professor of history and political science at BYU, has been appointed acting chairman of the political science department while Dr. Ray C. Hillam is away on sabbatical leave.

Reeder, a native of Brigham City, Utah, joined the BYU faculty in 1952 after teaching at the University of Utah for one year. He served as political science department chairman from 1964-65.

He teaches classes in administrative law and constitutional law and at

present is doing research in the civil rights area concerning the origin and application of the 13th and 14th Amendments to the U.S. Constitution.

Hillam will spend 10 months in Taiwan teaching and doing research on a Senior Fulbright-Hayes Scholarship at National Taiwan University.

Cheng Chi University, and Tamkang College.

Reeder, who has served as past chairman of the departmental curriculum committee, said that the department has been strongly involved in updating the curriculum.

"The political science faculty has been successful in setting up a fine faculty colloquium and several members of the faculty are producing a great deal of publication and other research material," Reeder stated.

### Emphasis on excellence

Concerning departmental goals for the year, Reeder said the political science faculty would place more emphasis on teaching excellence.

"One difficult problem is a lack of academic space and facility. We have no common area where students and faculty can gather," commented Reeder.

There are about 29 types of shrimp or shrimp-like animals in Canadian waters.

## Security to enforce regulation

Due to complaints that vehicles are not yielding right of way to pedestrians in crosswalks, BYU Security will begin strict enforcement of Utah regulations, according to Lt. Robert W. Keshaw.

Several citizens have complained of driver discourtesy to pedestrians in recent weeks, he said. One driver was even reported to have yelled at a pedestrian to get out of the way while the person was actually within a crosswalk.

According to the Utah Code, a driver must yield right of way to any pedestrian within a crosswalk if the person is upon the half of the roadway in which the vehicle is traveling, said Keshaw.

The law also requires a motorist to stop or slow down if the pedestrian is approaching so closely from the opposite side of the roadway as to be in danger.

The BYU Security official also reminded students it is unlawful to pass a vehicle stopped for a pedestrian.

Pedestrians, however, do have the responsibility to avoid stepping off the curb into the path of an oncoming vehicle, he said, and must wait until the roadway is clear.

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## Old hand rides herd

## Younsters lead Cowboys

(Editor's note: This is the fourth article in a series analyzing WAC football this season.)

By JIM DANGERFIELD  
Assistant Sports Editor

Laramie, Wyo.—With a scanty offense, Fritz Shurmur, Wyoming head coach, is hoping for his stronger defense to see him through the season.

"I think," said Shurmur, in a pre-season interview, "that I could characterize our team as a young team. If we were to

at tightend. Right now if we were to play tomorrow, I don't think we would be good enough in the one receiver position but at the split-end receiver position have a lot of strength with Archie Grey," Shurmur said.

After three years as head coach and almost a decade before as defensive line coach, Shurmur has found that a strong defense is the best offense for the Cowboys.

"Our strength is on defense, if we can avoid injuries," Shurmur said. "We're a lot better off at this stage of the pre-season than we were a year ago."

While only two starters from 1972 returned to the front line, Shurmur feels the inexperience won't be very noticeable. To help in that department, he has moved junior linebacker Mike McGraw to end.

With a rookie team as a whole, Shurmur will have to go with freshman, Larry Sohasky at the tackle slot and "could be exceptional" at that position for the Cowboys.

With a strong defensive line, the Cowboys won't be hurting in the secondary with strong-side safety Aaron Kyle leading the backfield board of blockers.

After last year's discipline with back athletes at Wyoming, Shurmur and his coaching staff have tightened the backfield with regular checks, stricter grooming standards and harsher training rules in general.

Also involve with the tougher training program is a tougher practice schedule. "This year, we're hitting more in practice. It may cost us a player or two with injuries, but we feel we'll be ready to go."

"Consistency revolves around discipline," Shurmur continued. "Our players haven't minded the tougher atmosphere at all."

"Quarterbacks should be improved with Cockehead healthy, and the running back situation is excellent if Charlie Shaw is well by the start of the season," Shurmur said.

Cockehead, a senior, led the team in total offense passing and scoring, and was third in



Cowboy's strong safety Aaron Kyle

the WAC in total offense last season. He runs the ball on the option well, but his passing is suspect, having completed just 61 of 137 passes and thrown 13 interceptions last season.

Backing him up will be a pair of sophomores, Steve Trusso and Paul Adamo. Shaw, a 5-9, 185 pound

tailback has been hobbled with ankle injuries. He missed two games in 1972 and saw little action in the spring.

But big things are expected from Shaw this fall. He was the most prolific sophomore running back in Wyoming history last year, running for 797 yards on 158 carries.

Wyoming Coach Fritz Shurmur

start a game tomorrow, we would have three seniors on offense and three on defense."

The returning seniors on offense are Ed Curry as offensive guard, Mark Chalmar playing at offensive tackle and Steve Copperham calling the signals at quarterback.

Returning to add strength to the Cowboy defense will be Frank Eringer at middle linebacker, Can Fedore as strong-side linebacker and Fritz Turner taking the cornerback slot.

"The problem areas as we see it and as we saw it before we started and as we see it right now," continued Shurmur, "are to coming up with offensive line spots. We need the guys who have had enough experience, enough size and those kind of skilled positions in the backfield."

"We need one good receiver

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**375-2011.** Need car good pay. 375-2011. 375-2011.

## 40. Employment

**EFFICIENT, expert** secretarial for computer work. 4 hrs. 375-1000. 375-1000.

**HOUSEWORK** mornings. 375-1000. 375-1000.

**41. Recreation**

**KAYAKS, CANOES, RIVER GEAR,** in mountainous Whitehouse, Utah's river country. 375-1000. 375-1000.

**50. Musical Instruments for Sale**

**CLASSIC Guitars** as low as \$69. Gold and Martin for the advanced student or professional. Gibson or Fender for Par Out Rock. Best selection in Utah. See at Progressive Music. 374-0035. 374-0035.

**DON'T overlook** us this year. We have quality guitars, amplifiers and drums. Best selection in the area. Herger Music, 136 South 4th. 375-1000. 375-1000.

**MARTIN Guitars** on sale. Starting at \$199. 375-1000. 375-1000.

**PENDER, twin** reverb amp, and stratocaster guitar. Only used once. Beautiful. Good. You can have for what I owe. 374-0035. 374-0035.

## 51. Miscellaneous

**UPHOLSTERY** supply items at wholesale prices. All kinds roll-up chairs, lawn chairs, etc. 375-1000. 375-1000.

**MUST sell** Bar. High. Spa. cent. 375-1000. 375-1000.

**NEED CASH?** Have some things you would like to sell? See us. 375-1000. 375-1000.

**WASH & DRY** anything. 375-1000. 375-1000.

**Q&A** Wash & Dry. 375-1000. 375-1000.

**Queen size** waterbed - frame, mattress, bed posts, everything you need. 375-1000. 375-1000.

**1st ed. JEROME** Detective \$110 or less. For info. 375-1000. 375-1000.

**INDIAN JEWELRY.** Authentic handcrafted squash necklaces, beaded, etc. 375-1000. 375-1000.

**MUST sell** health spa contract. 375-1000. 375-1000.

**SECTIONAL** living room set, lamps, tables, 2 chairs, 3 twin beds. In good condition. 374-1440. 374-1440.

## 52. Miscellaneous

**FOR sale - used** durable Kenmore sewing machine. 375-1000. 375-1000.

**33. Wanted to Buy - Misc.**

**Old gold** and silver coins wanted. 375-1000. 375-1000.

**48. Apartments for Rent**

**Moving to ACT?** 375-1000. 375-1000.

**49. Miscellaneous**

**CLASSIC Guitars** as low as \$69. Gold and Martin for the advanced student or professional. Gibson or Fender for Par Out Rock. Best selection in Utah. See at Progressive Music. 374-0035. 374-0035.

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## 54. Real Estate

**51x105 lot** with 2 story commercial building & basement on Spryville at 6. Good rentals or living quarters & your own business. Write to R. Johnson, box 287, Spryville, Pa. 9819. 9-21

**63. Real Estate**

**51x105 lot** with 2 story commercial building & basement on Spryville at 6. Good rentals or living quarters & your own business. Write to R. Johnson, box 287, Spryville, Pa. 9819. 9-21

## 64. Bicycles, Motorcycles

**CAMPUS Cycle** has 10-speed bikes from 275. 375-1000. 375-1000.

**73 KAWASAKI** 750 cc. 375-1000. 375-1000.

## 65. Bicycles, Motorcycles

**73 KAWASAKI** 100cc. Like new. 375-1000. 375-1000.

**1968 300 HONDA.** Good condition. 375-1000. 375-1000.

**66. YAMAHA** 600 cc. runs. 375-1000. 375-1000.

**1970 SUZUKI** 250. Excellent condition. 375-1000. 375-1000.

**1972 Yamaha** 250. Excellent condition. 375-1000. 375-1000.

**1973 Yamaha** 250. Excellent condition. 375-1000. 375-1000.

**1974 Yamaha** 250. Excellent condition. 375-1000. 375-1000.

**1975 Yamaha** 250. Excellent condition. 375-1000. 375-1000.

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**1984 Yamaha** 250. Excellent condition. 375-1000. 375-1000.

## 67. Trailers, Trailer Space

**1972 Ford** truck home \$500 or best offer. Will finance. 375-1000. 375-1000.

**MUST sell** 1957 mobile home. 2 bedrooms, with washer & dryer. \$500 or best offer. 375-1000. 375-1000.

**1974 Automobiles for Sale**

**FOR SALE**

**\$700 Corvair Convertible.** Automatic clutch, radio, Snow tires, good condition only 28,000 miles. Call SLC 531-2164. 9-12

**72 NOVA** 6 cyl. std. low miles. 375-1000. 375-1000.

**73 Mustang** 4 cyl. 375-1000. 375-1000.

**74 Mustang** 4 cyl. 375-1000. 375-1000.

**75 Mustang** 4 cyl. 375-1000. 375-1000.

**76 Mustang** 4 cyl. 375-1000. 375-1000.

**77 Mustang** 4 cyl. 375-1000. 375-1000.

**78 Mustang** 4 cyl. 375-1000. 375-1000.

**79 Mustang** 4 cyl. 375-1000. 375-1000.

**80 Mustang** 4 cyl. 375-1000. 375-1000.

**81 Mustang** 4 cyl. 375-1000. 375-1000.

**82 Mustang** 4 cyl. 375-1000. 375-1000.

**83 Mustang** 4 cyl. 375-1000. 375-1000.

**84 Mustang** 4 cyl. 375-1000. 375-1000.

**85 Mustang** 4 cyl. 375-1000. 375-1000.

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**90 Mustang** 4 cyl. 375-1000. 375-1000.

**91 Mustang** 4 cyl. 375-1000. 375-1000.

**92 Mustang** 4 cyl. 375-1000. 375-1000.

**93 Mustang** 4 cyl. 375-1000. 375-1000.

**94 Mustang** 4 cyl. 375-1000. 375-1000.

**95 Mustang** 4 cyl. 375-1000. 375-1000.

**96 Mustang** 4 cyl. 375-1000. 375-1000.

**97 Mustang** 4 cyl. 375-1000. 375-1000.

**98 Mustang** 4 cyl. 375-1000. 375-1000.

**99 Mustang** 4 cyl. 375-1000. 375-1000.

**00 Mustang** 4 cyl. 375-1000. 375-1000.

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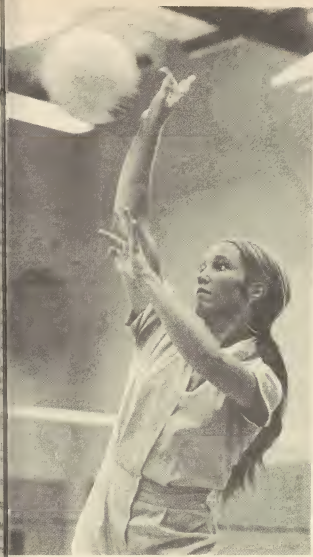
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**73 Mustang** 4 cyl. 375-1000. 375-1000.

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Universe photos by Bob Carlson

## Coeds offered 13 sports

Beauty and grace combined with challenging competition are illustrated left and above for just two of the 13 women's extramural sports offered at BYU, volleyball and gymnastics. A special meeting for all BYU coeds interested in competing in any of the 13 sports will take place Wednesday Sept. 12 in 267 RPE at 4:15 p.m.

### Channel swimmer

## When she got out of the water she felt wet

JOHN T. MCGOWAN  
Associated Press Writer

Miss Ederle's vacation in Jersey shore this year was agonizing.

English Channel swimmer was ordered by her doctor to stay out of the water. She is going deaf. She is hearing aid and admits she can't help much.

Doctors have been warning her not to swim. But she won't listen. She is now 66.

She always told me "Stay in the water." But it's like a fish. It's serious this time. Her hearing is gone. So I'm obeying her.

as her three-week vacation was ending, Miss Ederle couldn't stand just

looking at the Atlantic Ocean on one side of her and a river on the other side, and she plunged into a motel pool.

She went in once to pose for pictures, and again just for the pleasure of it.

In the water she showed the form she had on Aug. 6, 1926 when, at the age of 19, she became the first woman to swim the English Channel. She was in the water 14 1/2 hours and swam 35 miles.

That made her "America's Sweetheart," as the stories told how she swam through a storm singing "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" to keep her rhythm up.

She came home to two million New Yorkers and a ticket-tape welcome that Grover Whelan called the

biggest ever. She beat out athletes like Babe Ruth and Jack Dempsey for "Athlete of the Year."

Before besting the channel, Miss Ederle was an Olympic gold medalist for the United States, swimming on the same 1924 team with Johnny Weismuller, and she was a world swimming record holder in the sprints.

"I don't recall my record times," she said, "but the way the kids swim today you'd think we were tied to the pier."

Miss Ederle follows American teams in the Olympics and she called Mark Spitz's feat of winning seven gold medals at last year's Olympics remarkable.

She remembers her father teaching her how to swim by holding her on a rope from a pier.

Miss Ederle enjoys teaching children how to swim. But she said she couldn't make them champions; they have to do that themselves.

## Blackouts banned

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Communications subcommittee approved legislation Monday that would lift the local television blackouts of sold-out home pro football games.

Chairman Torbert H. Macdonald, D-Mass., took less than 15 minutes to gain the approval of the measure that would ban blackouts on any national televised game that is sold out 72 hours prior to the contest.

Last Thursday, the Senate passed similar legislation by a vote of 76-6.

Pro football commissioner Pete Rozelle testified last week that if Congress passed definitive legislation banning the local blackouts, the National Football League would not wait for President Nixon to sign it into law but would begin televising the games locally.

Macdonald expressed the hope again Monday that the House would pass his bill by the end of the week and put it into effect for the opening of the 1973 NFL season beginning Sunday.

### BYU 2nd

## Rodeo romp

The BYU rodeo team earned two first place finishes in two rodeos held in Idaho recently. The teams finished in top place in both the calf roping and barrel racing competition.

At a rodeo at Ricks College in Rexburg, Ida., the women's team of Kitty Richardson, Vickie Scott and Cathy Chaffin compiled low timings to win the event for BYU.

Cliff Barber placed second in the bareback riding event and Joe Sagers placed second in calf roping. Berry Anderson

placed third in the ribbon running event at the rodeo.

At a Darlington, Idaho, rodeo Joe Sagers finished in top place in the calf roping event and second in bull dogging. Barry Anderson finished in third place in the calf roping event. In the barrel racing competition Alaire Hawkins finished in third place and Vicki Scott placed first in the first go-round.

The rodeo team is now preparing for the annual BYU Rodeo which is slated Sept. 21-22.

## Oh scrum--rugby tries, orientation set tonight

If you think a scrum is an infected scab or mild expletive or that a first 5/8ths is a hat or shoe size, you need to come to the Rugby Orientation tonight at 5 p.m. on Haws Field between the Fieldhouse and Provo High.

The Orientation will consist of films of the BYU Rugby team's Canadian tour last April and explanation of the game for people trying out who have not played before. Please come dressed out in athletic gear.

Practices will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays with games every Saturday until 22 November.

This fall BYU is not having an official team. Instead the team will be playing as Provo Athletic Club. This fall will be used as an evaluation period to determine who will be able to come out for the regular Spring season.

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## Banish the illusion of social purpose

President Dallin H. Oaks left little doubt in the minds of students, faculty members and others the purpose of Brigham Young University. Once and for all BYU's chief executive extinguished the long-standing myth that this university fulfills nothing more than a social function. "Let us banish forever the illusion that Brigham Young University exists for any purpose other than to provide a university education," were the words that highlighted Oak's address to students last week at the annual President's Assembly.

All too often BYU has been labeled as the "Happy Valley" or "B.Y. Woo" or even more critically as the "place" (not university) where church kids are sent to and husbands or wives or to be groomed for eventual mission calls for the Church.

Pres. Oaks intimated that students who harbor such notions about the university are "feather-headed," "indolent" children. "Learning is what it's all about. You are here to get an education," he declared. Students with other ideas should strive to discover the purpose for their enrollment, otherwise their tenure at BYU may be a frustrating and short-lived one, he warned.

The university president did not limit his criticism to students, but also chastised alumni and supporters, who, among others, "suffer" from the misapprehension that the university exists solely for the basketball team, or perhaps the International Folk Dancers, or choral groups.

It is unfortunate, but all too many cases exist where well-meaning parents or families encourage the social daughters to attend BYU for false reasons, hoping that their children will somehow catch the "inspiration bug" and go on their spiritual way toward the mission field or temple marriage.

Pres. Oaks did not, however, totally discourage mate-seeking at BYU, but did put the practice more into perspective. "As for the opportunity for our choice young men and women to meet and marry someone of their own faith, we consider that a welcome byproduct of the coeducational enterprise," explained the president.

Indeed, the university is a place to obtain knowledge and to prepare to take a realistic place in society. Pres. Oaks made it clear that those students possessing any other reasons for being here have come to the wrong place. Those unwilling to work are simply taking up valuable space.

As we see it, not to take seriously the educational opportunity which exists at Brigham Young University is detrimental to the church school system which has a sizable investment in each student. It is also detrimental to ambitious, capable students who have been denied admission to BYU because of increased enrollment.

Each student at this university who does not take full advantage of the \$1200 scholarship, which in effect is made possible by church appropriations for each student, should feel that scholarship and move aside for a student who will put forth the mandatory effort.

Pres. Oaks' vision of an "academic" university is not inconceivable. Students, with the assistance of dedicated faculty members and administrators, along with parents and supporters of BYU, must awaken within themselves an awareness of the tremendous responsibility each of them has to excel. In studies, first. No other activity or attraction should detract from that goal.

BYU's president admonished students, "... to make your stay at Brigham Young University a time of intellectual growth, artistic sensitivity, physical vigor, exemplary personal behavior and spiritual progress."

Once this ideal is personally subscribed to by each and every individual concerned with the university, only then will the "non-academic" stigma, attributed by many to BYU, be erased for good. It can be done.

## Health Center's good medicine

During the often chaotic process of registration, students may have passed over the information on BYU's new student health plan as just another obstacle on the way to finalization.

The program is a new one and a good one, and deserves further notice. While rising costs are the rule most places, BYU's Health Center is offering students more services for less money.

For a \$7.50 fee per semester, students can receive unlimited services from the Center itself. The program almost sounds too good to be true, but according to Dr. Cloyd C. Hofheins, director of the Health Center, unless it is abused there should be no need to change it. However, Dr. Hofheins pointed out the services do not extend to doctors downtown or to hospitalization and medication.

The service has been made available by averaging the usual cost per student at the Health Center. The \$7.50 figure represents this average. If the expected number of students sign up for the plan, the Center will receive as much student money as in the past, but the cost to students will be spread over a larger group, according to Dr. Hofheins.

While the fee may rise in the future, if not enough students use the plan, if a larger number than that expected sign up, there is a possibility that the cost of the premium may decrease, said Dr. Hofheins.

It is unfortunate that students did not receive more information about the program before registration. Its newness and the somewhat ambiguous waiver cards, exempting a student from the plan, may have resulted in confusion for many.

At first reading, the signing of the waiver card almost seems to be a signing away of a student's right to collect damages from the University in any instance. This was not meant to be the case, nor was the plan to appear mandatory, according to Charles E. Greer, BYU Insurance and Risk Manager.

"We didn't think students would construe the card to mean they could have no claims," said Greer, "only that they could not hold BYU responsible for not offering it - insurance."

Because of this, some of the worst waiver cards may be changed in the future to prevent confusion, according to Greer. This might be a good idea, as it would serve to correct the false impression received by some students.

Actually, the waiver cards have two purposes, said Greer. Their use allows the insurance company to offer reduced rates, since there is usually a higher percentage of participation when the cards are used. The University also wanted all students to be aware that the new plan was available to them.

Those who wish to take advantage of the benefits of the new program may still sign up for it in the cashier's office, ASB, until the end of late registration. It's a new idea, but one that seems to be deserving of the support of the student body of BYU.

## Rats learn rapidly

Rats are hard to poison because they learn rapidly which foods are "safe" and which make them sick, according to University of Pennsylvania psychologists.

James W. Kalat and Paul Rozin fed rats foods that were new to them. Later they administered lithium chloride, a compound that made the rats sick. As other researchers had reported, the rats assumed that the new food had made

them ill and later refused to eat it. Kalat and Rozin further found that the rats are much less likely to avoid food given with lithium chloride if previous experience has taught them that the food is safe. The timing of safety seems to increase with time—the longer the time since the safe experience with the food, the less likely the rat becomes convinced it is poisonous when the food is presented again with lithium chloride.



## Letters to the Editor

(EDITORS NOTE: The Daily Universe will accept Letters to the Editor of 250 words or less in length, typed, double-spaced and signed, indicating home town.)

### Milker's Way?

Editor:

If I had milked my cow the way Pres (Robert J.) Smith did at the Farm (University Picture Sept. 7) she would have kicked my teeth out (Wrong Side).

P.K. Edmunds, M.D.

### Discourteous Staff

Editor:

During and since registration I have heard a number of comments from students concerning discourteous treatment. Undoubtedly both full and part-time employees are responsible.

May we all be reminded of the injunction given us by President Oaks during our Pre-School conference—CARING MAKES THE DIFFERENCE.

Sincerely,  
James D. MacArthur  
Department of Academic Standards

### Ignored Northwest

Editor:

We, along with hundreds of others, were appalled at the way in which the Northwestern

states' section was so blatantly ignored at the Welcome-Back Assembly Tuesday. Recognition was given every other major region called "home" by BYU students, in both music and the spoken word, while we of Oregon and Washington were left merely to reflect inwardly on the virtues (incomparable virtues) of our home states.

The 73-74 University Catalog lists close to 1600 BYU students as coming from the Northwest—nearly as many as from the southern, eastern, and New England states put together! So where was the proportionate—or for that matter, any—representation in the assembly program?

We of the Northwest are generally by nature very modest when it comes to celebrating our region's awesome grandeur; and we've given up a lot to come down here; and we would appreciate it if such a gross oversight is not made again in next year's assembly.

Paul Glauser  
Snohomish  
Portland, Oregon  
Steve McAllister  
Sophomore  
Portland, Oregon

### Grateful Visitor

Editor:

I recently visited the Brigham Young University campus to attend the Eighth Annual Priesthood Genealogical Seminar. It was both a very enlightening and rewarding experience.

While there, I was also impressed by the honesty and integrity of the students. While going from the Joseph Smith Building to the Y Center, I misplaced my ticket to the seminar banquet. Within a half hour from inquiring if it had been found, I received my ticket. A student had found it.

I want to express my thanks to that student and to all those who continue to uphold and maintain the high ideals of Brigham Young University.

Sincerely,  
Joseph Coletti  
Alexandria, Virginia

## Business analysis

## Economists disagree

By JOHN CUNIFF  
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Will the economy drift off into a minirecession, a growth recession, stagflation or even a full blown depression? This, it is unenvying to contemplate, is one of the big economic debates today.

Some economists, it should be noted, believe there won't be a recession of any kind. And Argus Research, which provides much of Wall Street's economic analysis, has declared that the economy will grow rapidly for the next five years.

However, probably one-half of the better known economists, the ones who cultivate a popular following for personal, professional, business or political reasons, are worried about the immediate future of the economy.

They agree that a slowdown is due in 1974 — even Argus concedes that — but few of them can agree on the precise degree of slowing. As one popular forecaster wrote to his clients this week:

"We are adrift in uncharted waters. Not one of us has lived through this kind of economic environment before. When uncertainty prevails, caution presides."

And when the future is cloudy, economists give foggy forecasts, sometimes coining words such as stagflation to avoid the hard, precise

definitions that scientists use when they wish to penetrate the haze.

But even stalling, when analyzed, offers more meaning than some of the other terms. Highly descriptive, it denotes economic stagnation, or sluggish growth, accompanied by inflation, a meaning few would misunderstand.

What's a minirecession? Apparently it's a period of very slow growth, as depicted by a growth in the Gross National Product of only one percent or so, compared with something like six per cent for all 1973.

And a growth recession? More of the same. It means the economy continues to grow, probably at about two per cent, but accompanied by an unsatisfactory level of joblessness and other negative traits.

To some extent, such terms are necessary hedges rather than dodges. Just a very slight joggle in a very thin line on the economic charts determines when a recession is real and when it is imagined.

If the Gross National Product, or total output of goods and services, slows to almost imperceptible growth rate it doesn't mean recession.

Even if output shrinks rather than grows it may not mean recession. According to the definition commonly used, the GNP must decline for two successive quarters before a downturn is correctly labeled a recession.

## The Daily Universe

OPINION



COMMENT

Brigham Young University

## Editorials provoke ideas

Just as grinding millstones set at the proper angle and with the proper pressure produce fine flour, so the grinding of ideas in an open climate can produce a close approximation of truth.

The editorial page of the Daily Universe proposes to be one of the places at this university where ideas can grind against each other in the hope that truth can be discovered.

A university community has long been held as the place where men and women search for knowledge, inspiration and motivation. The modern university newspaper should certainly play an important role in that tradition. This is particularly true of the editorial page. You will find, then, in the weeks and months ahead a very real attempt to present a variety of ideas and opinions on subject both foreign and domestic.

It should be recognized, of course, that the Daily Universe is not similar to normal commercial newspapers. There is no single man who owns and publishes the newspaper. The Daily Universe is published by Brigham Young University, which in turn is operated by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. With that in mind, it will not be possible for this page to mirror the personal views and prejudices of a select group of students or faculty. Rather, the attempt will be made to reflect a diversity of opinion and thought. At the same time, though, the columns of this page will never be used to challenge the basic doctrines and philosophy of the Church or of

Brigham Young University, but rather to stimulate them.

Editorials will be written by staff journalists, with review by a student-faculty editorial board. The views taken in editorials will not necessarily represent consensus, but will represent, hopefully, an intelligent, reasoned discussion of an interesting, significant subject. This suggests the possibility that editorials representing opposing views may appear in these columns. You recognize immediately that this is not one of the very many editorial pages in this country.

In addition, space will be made available to students, faculty and other newspaper members to express opinions and comment on important topics. Voluntary contributions be considered and opinions will also be sold from those who may have special expertise.

The foregoing is not to be confused with traditional "Letters to the Editor" column which will continue to be an important segment of this page. Readers are encouraged to express their views through this page, keeping in mind good taste, courtesy and the laws of libel.

We are advocates of the "free marketplace ideas." Secular truth is best discovered where there is strong advocacy and a clash of opinion.

Even though this page will serve as a marketplace where differing views may meet, should be noted that the Daily Universe also be an advocate, a crusader and a persuader when the circumstances dictate.

## News analysis

## Oil controversy heats

By FRANK N. HAWKINS Jr.  
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A new era in Middle East oil history is taking shape with far-reaching consequences for Middle East politics and the millions who heat their homes or power their cars with Arab oil.

America's pro-Israel policies are coming under increasing pressure. Americans, Europeans and others will soon be paying more for fuel, and a major new political and economic base is being created in the Arab world.

Oil experts in Beirut agree that the changes are due to an explosive combination of factors: —Increasing fear of an energy and fuel shortage as international demand escalates.

—Growing awareness by Arab nations of their power and wealth, and a burgeoning determination to use the power for political purposes.

—An unprecedented number of shattered and threatened agreements between the increasingly militant oil-producing nations and Western oil companies.

Evolution of major oil companies from producers to consumers.

—Leapfrogging crude oil prices.

Two events — one scheduled and one just announced — symbolize the new era.

The foreign ministers of the Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries met in Kuwait Tuesday to consider a draft plan for a common oil policy in connection with the Middle East conflict.

"The use of Arab oil as a weapon in the battle against Israel is the only item on the agenda," claimed the official Cairo radio.

The organization includes the oil giants of the Persian Gulf and North Africa: Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Iraq, Abu Dhabi, Qatar, Bahrain, Libya and Algeria, as well as Egypt and Syria.

Oil industry sources talk of a possible agreement on limiting production increases — a move that could interrupt planned consumption increases in the United States and other industrialized nations.

Playing a key role is Saudi Arabia, which controls the world's largest known oil reserves at 160 billion barrels.

Under heavy Arab pressure, most nations from Cairo, King Faisal in the past year shifted from his apolitical stand on oil to a cautious agreement that some kind of action is necessary to fight Israel and the United States.

The United States now depends on Middle East oil for only 6 per cent of its oil. This figure is certain to climb to at least 15 per cent by 1980.

At the moment, the Western oil companies are occupied with actions of unpredictable Col. Moammar Khadafi.

Khadafi took over full or majority control of three Western-owned oil companies in earlier this summer. Saturday he announced a 51 per cent nationalization rest. Amosco Oil Co., jointly owned by British and Standard Oil of California; Mobil Oil Co. of Libya; and a group including Agip, Esso, and Royal Dutch Shell.

The Beirut newspaper Al Anwar reported Monday that Khadafi plans to follow a nationalization decree with a 30 per cent increase and refusal to accept U.S. dollar payment.

The new price demand quoted by Premier Abdel Salam Jalloud was \$6 a barrel more than double the going Persian Gulf price for oil.

The nationalizations and the price hike is enforced, seriously jeopardize price concession agreements throughout the world.

Particularly endangered is the 1972 agreement under which Saudi Arabia, Qatar and Dubai got immediate 25 per cent ownership of oil companies on their territory and a 50 per cent increase of ownership until the 51 per cent by 1982.

When they signed the agreement in 1972, Western oil companies thought they had a major concession that would keep the holdings safe. But that was before Khadafi struck out on his own.

